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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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Member of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

THE FIRST TERM PASSES

Advancing ages hastens the flight of time. A few short months ago, it seems but yesterday, we sat before our typewriter brimful of enthusiasm, eager to greet the new college year with a flood of editorial eloquence. The world was bright and hopeful; the sky was blue, the flowers were still blooming, the whole term lay ahead of us disclosing new realms to conquer.

We must be getting old. Again we sit at the self-same typewriter, now battered and worn with constant use. The last issue of the Daily for this term is appearing. The next will herald the commencement of a new term. Once more we try to collect our scattered thoughts, to grind out words of wisdom, to soothe the feelings or spur the ambition of troubled students. Often have we written of books and learning, athletics and college spirit, and of late, much of examinations and of their tedious but unavoidable pre-requisite, study. Occasionally we have branched out into the abstract, producing learned dissertations on the unknown and unknowable; but such mental flirtations are not in tune with our present frame of mind.

We cast ourselves back a few years, or is it months?, to the time when we first as unsophisticated freshmen gazed in open-mouthed awe at our future Alma Mater. Ringing in our ears were the words of parting advice from anxious parents and sympathetic prep. school teachers. Visions filled our simple minds, visions of immediate and thrilling academic success, of the mighty fruits of our athletic prowess, of conquests in social and literary fields, honours tumbling automatically to our feet. How green we were! Our visions have proved but fantasies. Like ordinary individuals we have fitted into the drab humdrum of every day life. We attended lectures, skipped them frequently; we ignominiously broke our nose on the football field; we wrote our editorials for the Daily; we acted just like everyone else, and like everyone else are facing a week of examinations feeling not wholly at ease.

But we are verging on pessimism. Resolutions are generally made with the advent of a new year; students make them at the beginning of a new term. Life is not altogether dull. Our youthful dreams are but dreams, but that fact should not make us personifications of gloom. The real world is just as inviting as the imaginary, provided we view it in the right light. Sentiment has no permanence; reason is the only stable foundation upon which to build. And as we look forward to the coming term we resolve to look upon things rationally, and with Longfellow try to "act in the living present"—that is provided we pass.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Ruins and relics of past ages that vie in beauty with any of the products of modern times were disclosed last night by Count Byron Khun de Prorok in an illustrated lecture on the Antiques of Carthage. The large crowd that filled the Convocation Hall is a tribute to his popularity as a lecturer, as well as an indication of the interest shown in the subject of archaeology. McGill is fortunate in being able to present an exhibition of some of the results of Count de Prorok's labour.

THE UTOPIAN ISLE

There is an isle across the sea
Far o'er the mystic deep,
That I visit, when when the shadows
Flee
And the world is lost in sleep;

It is a land of Peace and Love
Where the will of man is done,
Where the strife of men ascends
With the setting of the sun,

'Tis a land where all men love to
know
The stranger as a friend,
Where the angry man can find no foe
And his anger comes to an end.

Where our modern crimes are still un-
known
And civil fouds are dead;
Where the Monarch of Ignorance has
left the throne
And knowledge rules instead.

Where all acclaim and gladly sing
Their song of wide renown,
A land where every man's a king
Yet no man wears a crown.

Where young and old alike are
wise
And all do noble deeds

AN IRISH ONE

While three Irishmen were rowing
on a river, their boat upset. Only
one of them could swim, and he
promptly made for the nearest bank
leaving his companions clinging to
the bottom of the capsized vessel.
Soon however, the swimmer return-
ed, and, one by one rescued his
impaired friends.

When they were all safe on the
bank one of the men inquired of
the rescuer, "Mullaney, why didn't
ye take wan of us the first trip ye
made to the shore, stead o' goin'
empty-handed?"

"Sure an' didn't I have to save
me own life first?" demanded Mu-
llaney.

Where Virtue towers to the skies
And Truth is a people's creed.

The flowers bloom in this fair place
Beyond the ocean's swell,
Its people boast a kingly grace
Of which no tongue can tell.

Oh, often, when my cares are free
And Love so distant seems,
I steal away, beyond the sea
To the Isle of Golden Dreams.

—Fortenbury,



NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICE
SENIOR and INTERMEDIATE
Wednesday 5-6 at Forum
Thursday 7-8 at Forum
JUNIORS
Thursday and Friday.
6:10-7:10 at Hollow.

JUNIOR HOCKEY PRACTICE
Rink in the Hollow.
Friday 6:10-7:10.
The following are requested to turn out:
Campbell, Arnold, Fry, Gifford,
Dowling, Cochran, Quinlan, Percival,
Ironstone, Taggart, Selatery, P. Smith.

SIGMA XI SOCIETY
Dr. R. W. Wood of the Johns Hop-
kins University will give a lecture on
"Invisible Light" to members of the
Sigma Xi, Physical Society and Royal
Astronomical Society (Montreal
Branch). So far as accommodation per-
mits this lecture will be open to the
public but it will be necessary to re-
serve seats for members of the above
societies. The lecture will be given in
the Macdonald Physics Building at 8:30
P. M. on Friday January 9th, and it
will be illustrated with experiments
many of which are due to the lecturer
himself. At 5 p.m. to-day.
Dr. Wood will also give a talk of an
informal character on Spectroscopic
work to members of the staff who are
interested in the more technical fea-
tures of his work.

BAND PRACTICE.
A short practice in preparation for
the McGill-University of Montreal
hockey game will take place to-day
Friday, Jan. 9th, at 5 o'clock, in
the Union Ball Room. The games
at which the band will be in at at-
tendance are as follows:
Saturday, Jan. 10—U. of M. at
McGill.
Saturday, Jan. 31—Queen's at Mc-
Gill.
Saturday, Feb. 14—Varsity at Mc-
Gill.
Bandsmen please note the above
dates.

BASEBALL
As the time for inter-collegiate base-
ball is short, no game will be postponed.

LOST
10 inch Polyphase in Engineering
Building, Finder please return to Har-
vey.

FRESH-SOUP BASKETBALL
The games scheduled for to-day
have been postponed until the end of
the season. The next games will take
place on the 19th.

SKI ATTENDANCE
Attendance will be given as in pre-
vious years for all who register with
H. E. Hawley who will be stationed
at the Look Out on the mountain, be-
tween the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 P. M.
daily.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
McGILL UNIVERSITY
A joint meeting of the Sigma Xi and
the Physical Society will be held in
the Macdonald Physics Bldg. to-day
January 9th, 1925 at 8:30 p. m.
SPEAKER—Prof. R. W. Wood of
The Johns Hopkins University.
SUBJECT—Invisible Light.
All interested are cordially invited to
attend.
M. S. HOME
Secretary.

SKI BADGES
Outing Club badges may be obtain-
ed from the following:
Commerce—G. A. Grimson.
Aris—the Janitor F. W. Hurd, W. B.
Thompson.
Science—P. Conligan, P. Knowlton,
H. Smith.
Medicine—H. Elliott, T. Brown.

MASONS
The regular meeting of University
Lodge No 84, will be held in the Ma-
sonic Temple, on Saturday night Jan.
10 at 8:00 p.m. Wor. Bro. J. A. Ban-
croft newly installed Master, will
officiate. Business —First Degree.
All Masons at McGill are most
cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE TO FENCERS
Practices have been resumed as
usual, Maitre Ramond is in Strath-
cona Hall every Tuesday and Thurs-
day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. As the
Inter Faculty and Inter Collegiate
meets are held early in next month all
those who intend to try for the team
are urged to attend the practices as
much as possible. Any new members
for the coming term will be welcomed.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS
IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.
JANUARY 7th, 1925.

Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Cotterill, Mr. and Mrs.
Girard, Miss Annette
Harris, Clarence F.
Johnson, Ralph
Lamb, R. J.
McCarrey, Harold
Moore, Gordon
Pier, Dan
Reynolds, Grace (Miss)
West, Jack (2 letters).
The Registrar would be glad if stu-
dents or others who know the address
of any of the above named would
notify him of the same as soon as
possible.

ARTS '27
Arts '27 Hockey practice, Saturday
at 11.

NOTICE
Wrestling practice every Monday
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.

NOTICE
With all "McGill Reds" (holders of
1st grade Block A) who won the M.
this year, please turn their M. certifi-
cates into the Athletic Manager's Of-
fice, in order that the new entries may
be made on them.

IMPORTANT!
The photographs for the Annual of
all undergraduate or other society
executives must be taken immediat-
ly. The secretary of each society
should phone to Notman's for an ap-
pointment at a convenient hour. Seven
dollars will be collected at the time
of sitting.

TALENT! TALENT!
Attention all ye wielders of the pen
and brush Old McGill needs you. Your
own Annual is sadly in need of draw-
ings, cartoons and what-not. Hand in
your attempt at the Annual Board
Room in the Union. A free copy of
the Annual will be given to every one
who has a drawing accepted. Here is
your chance.

ARTS '26
Hockey Practice to-morrow (Sat.)
10-11. Campus Rink. All aspirants
please be on hand for this, the last
practice before the first game. (Next
Sat. Exam. week).

Medical examination for class ath-
letics essential.

TRACK TEAM ATTENTION
All those who ordered Track Pic-
tures may obtain same, by applying
to the Porter at the Union.

ATTENDANCE
All attendance to be credited for the
first term must be turned in to the
Department of Physical Education on
or before Monday, January 12th, 1925.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
Any Intermediate "B" or Junior bas-
ketball men who are free, to do so,
please turn out and practice with
Seniors today at High School at 5:30 P.
M.
(Signed) F. M. Van Wagner.

INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL
The following men please re-
port at the M. A. A. A. tonight at
7:45 P. M. sharp, for the game with
M. A. A. A. Intermediates. Comer:
Rafolovich, Schwartzman, Milne, Cole,
Loomis, Silverman, and Weldon.
Every man will be needed for this
game.
(Signed) F. M. Van Wagner.

HIS MAJESTY'S
WEEK COMM. MON. JAN. 12
Charles Dillingham Presents
THE EMINENT ENGLISH ACTOR
OF "GRUMPY FAME"
CYRIL MAUDE
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"AREN'T WE ALL?"
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Continues from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30

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THE GRANGE CAFE
FURNISHED ROOMS

Smash in 6 letters, feminine title in
4 letters, Muffot.
Was seated in 3 letters on a footstool
in 6 letters.
Masticating in 6 letters her by-pro-
ducts in the manufacture of
cheese in 5 and 4 letters.
And seated himself in 3 letters next
to in 6 letters, her,
And terrified in 10 letters, feminine
title in 4 letters, Muffot; from in
4 letters.

—Hunter Bulletin

Tom—Why does a woman always
keep a man waiting so long after she
says she'll be ready in a minute?
Tim—Because she picks out a min-
ute which is about half an hour
away.

Ex.

What is the penalty for bigamy?
Two mothers-in-law. —Middlebury
Blue Ribbon.

Wife (from window at 3 a.m.)—
Where have you been?

Husband—I just fell in with an old
friend.

"You look it; you're soaked."
—Penn Punch Bowl.

He—You look like Helen Brown
She—Thank you! I look even worse in
white

Colgate Banter

Wife—A little bird told me you
were going to buy me a diamond brooch
for my birthday.

Hubby—It must have been a little
cuckoo—

—Pitt anther

Offspring—Mamma, why did you
Mamma—So you've begun to wonder
too?

—Pitt Panther

Marian—Why don't you make love
to me when you kiss me?

Marion—Afraid to, it might turn
your head.

—Amherst Lord Jeff

A girl can be gay in a little coup-
In a taxicab she can be jolly,
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When you take her home on a trol-
ley.

—Ex.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION
There will be a meeting at 1:00 p.
m. to-day in Room 5.

Windsor Hall, Wed. Evening, Jan. 14th
and Thursday, Jan. 15th
8:00-11:00 P.M.
J. L. ELLER
Pianist

BALLON

Pianist

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Seat Sale on and after Thursday, Jan. 8th
at Willis and Archambault's.
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Chums

Noah Webster had the
right idea about the
word "Chum:"—"a
room mate at college or university
—an old and well-liked friend."
He probably had Old Chum Tobacco
in mind when he wrote this definition.
Perhaps it helped him frame it.

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To Your Success

I, Pierre, wish you all success in your
mid-term exams. I hope that you may
be able to make the acquired know-
ledge of the past term most effective..

And I want you to keep in mind that
I, your own Pierre, have your interests
at heart and shall be pleased to serve
you with food of the most fortifying
character in a modest attempt to do all
I can to help you.

Follow the crowd to the Union Cafe-
teria!

Pierre

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and SIMPSON STREET
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MINISTER
Morning Service at 11 A.M.
SERMON by DR. SNOW
Students and all Members of the
University are cordially invited to
this service.

HARVARD OBSERVATORY TO STUDY ECLIPSE

Preparation are being completed for the time trials in connection with the coming eclipse on January 26th according to the announcement of Professor Edward S. King of Harvard University, who is superintending observations at that institution.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STS. MONTREAL

Minister: RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

11.00 a.m. Public Worship, Preacher DR. ROBERTS.
3.00 p.m. The Church School.
3.00 p.m. The Young Men's Bible Class.
7.00 p.m. The Musical Prelude.
7.30 p.m. Public Worship, Preacher DR. ROBERTS.

On Sunday, DR. ROBERTS will commence a series of Evening Sermons on:

"SOME OLD STORIES WITH CONTEMPORARY MEANINGS."

Jan. 11: The Significant Story of the Incompetent Builder.
" 18: The Instructive Story of the Sleepy Householder.
Feb. 1: The Encouraging Story of the Rouse.
" 8: The Deplorable Story of the Dilatory Maidens.
" 15: The Happy Story of the Resourceful Mother.
" 22: The Gracious Story of the Pitiful Foreigner.

Organist and Choir-director: Mr. Bryceson Trehame.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

MEN AND WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

We want to appoint now a few wide awake men and women undergraduates from all faculties of McGill University and Royal Victoria College, preferably those in senior years, to represent us in connection with our Historical and Educational Tours to the British Isles, France, Belgium and Holland next June.

Those appointed will find work congenial and well paid for.

Apply in writing giving year and faculty by Saturday noon, this week, to W. H. Henry, Limited, 286 St. James St., Montreal.

"Time," he continued, "counts for everything in observing eclipse. Two or three weeks before its occurrence we have to go through all the motions of taking the photographs. Sometimes the slide will stick, or the camera may not be in working order. Nothing like this can be allowed to happen on the day of the eclipse. We must be absolutely sure that everything is in perfect order, and we must practice for speed in the past. I have often had the stop watch on me, as I practiced changing the slides. A few seconds makes all the difference in the world."

Professor King went on to describe the corona, the particular phenomenon of the eclipse which the University Observatory is concentrating on.

"When the moon completely covers the sun, at the height of the eclipse," he said, "there will still be rays shooting out around the edges of the moon, which are called the corona. The corona has approximately the same total light as that of the full moon. It is made up probably of great tongues of flame which shoot thousands of miles out into space, and are reflected by something in the air, the nature of which has not yet been determined.

"Our problem is to study the total brightness of the corona. For this purpose we have four photometer cameras, consisting of a lens with a plate at one end and a pin-hole at the other.

"Since the eclipse will not be total in Cambridge," he continued, "we are co-operating with the Maria Mitchell Observatory on Nantucket Island, which lies in the path of the total eclipse. Two of us expect to go there, while Professor Shapley will travel to an observatory in the western part of the state or in eastern New York."

When Professor King was asked what the amateur could do in the way of observation, he said, "I should suggest either a smoked glass or a blackened negative. Perhaps the latter would be preferable," he added, smiling slightly, "as it won't smudge your face as you gaze heavenward."

"The diameter of the sun will be 99 per cent covered in Cambridge," he continued, "so that you will get a rather good chance to observe all the phenomena of the total eclipse. It will begin at four minutes past 8 o'clock on the morning of January 24, and will be at its height at 15 minutes past 9 o'clock. One thing of great interest is to observe the peculiar images cast by the sun during the partial period. A ray of light through a knot hole, for instance, will cast a crescent shaped image on the floor instead of the

SCIENCE IS GREATEST MODE: N INSTRUMENT SAYS LORD BALFOUR

Recently the University of Leeds celebrated its coming of age in celebration week, in which notables gathered from all over England to pay tribute to the work of the University. The Duke of Devonshire, Canada's former governor-general, and Chancellor of the University, described the gathering as a family party of the friends of universities. "Though the university is comparatively new, in some respects it stands for a conception of academic life broader in its humanity, and more comprehensive in its scope than that of the older Universities found in Great Britain before the 19th century," said one speaker at the morning gathering as reported by the Yorkshire Post.

"I am personally profoundly convinced," he said, "that of all the instruments now in existence for the material betterment of mankind, science and the application of science are incomparably the greatest. An immense amount of contention, embittered controversy, and violent party feeling are aroused with regard to the distribution of material wealth. Of this I say nothing: it would be a most inopportune occasion to say anything except this one thing—that however important those controversies may be, and doubtless are—I am only talking of course of the material aspect of the growth of civilization; but however important those controversies may be and doubtless are, unquestionably the production of wealth is a more fundamental issue than the production of wealth, per capita, which production of wealth, or the increased production of wealth per capita, which ordinary round one.

"What every body is praying for now," continued Professor King, "is a clear day. A cloudy sky would spoil everything, though we would probably go through the motions of taking the pictures under any circumstances."

In this connection it is interesting to note that most observatories, according to Professor Shapley, have insured themselves against total loss, if the weather is bad, so the insurance companies also are hoping for a clear day on January 24. The last total eclipse occurred in Massachusetts over 100 years ago. In 1306 Nathaniel Bowditch, a prominent Massachusetts citizen of that day, observed a total eclipse from Salem, and remarked especially on the corona, though he did not call it by that name.

is the point, can only be the product of judiciously applied science.

"Those who have applied science have done immense good to their fellow creatures. On them, I admit, depends the very existence of a community like ours; but in many cases, at all events, their material reward has been not inadequate to the material gains which they have given to their fellow citizens. But he who pursues pure science for itself is, so far as my observation goes, not often a richly rewarded member of the community. His name lives, indeed, in history. The most undying fame are the fames of those who have initiated some great and fertile discovery, have opened a new vista of knowledge, have introduced us into a wholly undreamed of territory, but while their material reward is not usually overwhelming in its magnitude. And they may well be content, and they may well be content, with the admiration and the gratitude of posterity. (Applause.)

Of course, it is inevitable that with the growth of knowledge, with the enormous augmentation, especially in the region of science, you cannot avoid the curse of specialisation. I remember reading that the great Bentley, who flourished at the beginning of the 18th century, expressed the hope that he would live until he was 80 years old, for, he said, "by the time I am 80 I shall have read every book in every language which is worth reading." Well, now, that was a fine boast in the mouth of that more distinguished scholar. I know not, but I do not think it was impossible, but it is obviously not merely impossible but ludicrous at the present day, so enormously has knowledge increased.

There is no man, whatever his requirements, who can suggest that he can conquer more than small fragments of it. Then you perceive that a modern university cannot but be in some respects at a great disadvantage compared with its mediaeval predecessor. Their subjects of study were limited in number. The books worth reading were even more limited and it was quite possible—I had almost said it was quite easy—for the man of adequate industry to master almost in detail all that was taught at that period. It is not only not possible now, but you are not within the remotest conceivable possibility—he possibility is so remote as to be not worthy even discussing.

How, then, you will say, can a University be a unity from the point of view of study? I think myself that the fact of this specialisation of knowledge which is inevitable if we are to have knowledge and knowledge is to progress. I think that that specialisation of knowledge is an additional reason for making your Universities wide in their embrace, because at

though students can only devote themselves individually to a fraction of the subjects taught in their University, they are brought together face to face and in constant social intercourse with other students pursuing their lines of inquiry subject to other influences, and out of that is growing that general University culture.

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La Jeune Republique

By HENRY GUILLEMIN in the New Student

Marc Sangnier, founder of "La Jeune Republique," is "one of the most interesting and attractive personalities of present-day France." A member of the Chamber of Deputies, "a devout Catholic, and a man of pronounced social feeling, he had as early as twenty-two years ago organized the Christian-social movement known by the name of Sillon, which was later forbidden by the Pope at the instance of the French high clergy. Before the war he founded the League of the Young Republic," largely for the establishment of Christian principles in all realms of life: private, social, political, national and intellectual.

It is obvious from M. Guillemin's article, that action means far more than words to these young Frenchmen.—Editor of the New Student.

The Young Republic movement, the most novel feature of which is its desire to realize sincerely and definitely a Democratic Republic, is more than a simple association of young people gathered together to learn the realities of politics, and to prepare themselves by a fraternal education to be good future citizens. It is not less true that by the quality of its program, by the appeal which it makes to all disinterested forces, and by the great flood of idealism, almost mysticism, which animates it, the Young Republic appeals most particularly to all the higher aspirations of youth. Resolved primarily, to enlighten intelligence and strengthen will-power, the Young Republic concerns itself much less with recruiting voters and organizing committees for immediate success, than with the attempt to mold the rising generation and to bring about in it a sort of spiritual awakening.

In considering even the enrollment of the Young Republic one becomes quickly aware of the young people. And if, for example, one takes stock of the numerical and dynamic importance of the movement among young Parisian intellectuals one soon realizes that it is beyond comparison with the relative strength of the Young Republic as a political force among the other political parties of France.

M. Rimy Roure, a French journalist, who last year made an investigation in student circles to discover what he called the spiritual poles of the "new youth" has written as his conclusion: "The Young Republic, daughter of Sillon, has so grown in the schools as to have become one of the principal forces among young intellectuals of to-day." It is certainly true that taken with the Action Francaise and the Socialist and Communist groups, the Young Republic constitutes one of the most intense centers of attraction and expansion among French youth, young women as well as young men. At Sevres as well as at the Ecole Normale, Marc Sangnier has his followers.

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What's On**TO-DAY**

11:00—Dents '28 hockey practice at Campus rink.
1:00—Arts '26 class meeting
5:00—Band practice in Union
5:30—Intermediate Band Junior Basketball practice.
6:00—Arts '26 Hockey practice
6:10—Junior Hockey practice at Hallows.
7:45—Intermediate A vs M. A. A. A. Basketball
8:30—Dr Wood at Physical and Delta XI societies in Physics Bldg.

COMING

January 10.
U. of M.—McGill Senior Hockey at Forum.
Arts 27 hockey practice.
University Lodge No. 34 in Masonic Temple.
January 13.
Mid-term exams begin.
Jan 19
Opening of class Hockey league.

I heard she had a vacant date I got it.
The show I picked was not first rate I got it.
Through some mishap we got home late.
Her father's face showed signs of hate
He had a kick coming, and at the gale
I got it.

"Why did they separate?"
"Nobody knows."
"How dreadful."

Ex.

First Inebriate—What'll you have?
Second Dillo—Who.
The gentleman with you.
Thash no gentleman; thash me!

There was a young man by the Cam,
Who went up for a final exam;
When he asked "Have I passed?"
They said "No, you are last."
And he turned on his heel and said—
"Gentlemen, you surprise me."

ARTS DINNER TO BE HELD ON JAN. 29th

A short meeting of the Arts Undergraduate society was held yesterday at which the question of Arts representatives to the functions at Queens and Toronto was brought up. On a motion by Jack Duckworth it was decided that the representatives should be chosen from the Senior Year and by the Senior Year. The announcement was also made that the Arts dinner would be held on January 29th. Bob Fortune was in the chair, and although some difficulty was experienced in getting a quorum, the business was quickly disposed of.

A man was found dead in a cottage after a severe thunderstorm. The presumption was that his death was due to lightning. But just before the storm he had been visited by a neighbor with whom he was in bad terms.

The question for the coroner's jury was therefore whether it was a case of murder or merely an act of God. The evidence was conflicting, and so was the verdict, which ran: "Death was due to a visitation of God in suspicious circumstances."

Father: "Yes, Bobbie, if you want to learn anything well you must begin at the bottom."

Bobbie: "How about swimming, Dad?"

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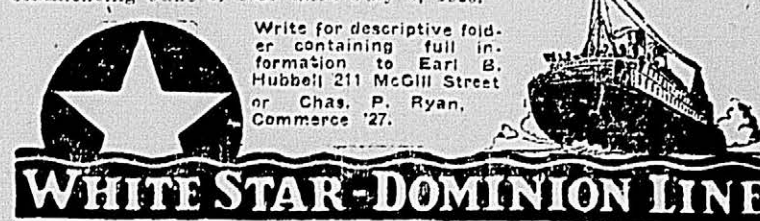
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to play in Paris—see the famous galleries at the Louvre and the historic Pantheon?
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to behold the famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles?
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The conquests of the Young Republic among the young people are due to individual work of militant members and to collective manifestations. During the winter 1923-24 a series of novel public meetings contributed largely to the spreading of our ideas. Every month widely distributed posters and pamphlets called the young people, intellectuals, employees and factory hands, without distinction, to attend serial expositions of the various aspects of the Young Republic program, which several of their comrades in "Democracy" would lay before them. Most real and vital questions were broached.

The leaders of conference reviewed our definition of democracy, which is: a political, social, and economic organization such as shall permit every man to collaborate effectively to the limit of his ability and good will, in the directing of public affairs. Then from this central idea they derive successively a multitude of consequences, some indicating the reforms necessary in the political field before we can attain to a truly material government of the Republic, others stressing the moral and religious energy indispensable to citizens of a democracy which may at any time demand the sacrifice of their personal interest to that of the whole, and still others throwing light on the importance of problems of international order, which the interest of France herself as well as democratic logic commands us to solve with loyal cooperation and brotherhood. They all lay emphasis on the profoundly moral character of the work which the Young Republic hopes to accomplish on the new spirit we must acquire before we shall know how to live Democracy, on the primordial transformation of heart and soul without which all that we may build will rest on a foundation of clouds.

Though always well attended, a perfect dignity and courtesy perpetually governed these gatherings. Even adversaries felt themselves engaged not with ambitious politicians, jugglers of words who play with ideas rather than give their lives to them, but with straightforward intelligence, anxious only for the truth. At the end of every meeting we enlisted adherents to our cause by tens and twenties.

The equipment of our conference leaders has grown during the last year. Young Republicans are numerous among those newly promoted to the higher schools. The winter campaign 1924-25 promises to be interesting and rich in conquest.

From another point of view the Young Republic is also the French division of a vast organization presided over by its leader, Marc Sangnier, which extends far beyond the nation frontiers.

The Democratic International for Peace, of which the early congresses, particularly the third at Friburgen-Brissgau, are so widely echoed, aims particularly to create, by frequent contacts, a sort of common international spirit, destined to assure peace through mutual acquaintance and the effective practice of brotherhood.

This aspect of the Young Republic also exercises an exalted seduction on many young spirits. We have seen in August 1923 with what fervour the delegates of the young people of the Young Republic fraternized with young pacifist Germans in a great rush of reconciliation and love.

Such appears to be the activity of the Young Republic among the youth of France. In four years, one may say, it has grown marvelously. It is a pure and ardent force, a true spring of all that is best and most generous in the soul of France.

The Bishop of Durham's recent enlightening at Rochester, however, about-mindedly went on to London; the consequence was, he found it impossible to appear at the meeting. "Ah," commented Dean Hoze with a chuckle, on being informed of the contretemps, "that's the worst of these Temperance folk—they never know when to stop!"

—Ex.